

"What made you turn so pale?" asked Dick. "Don't you feel well? Perhaps we had better go home and not try to look at the electrica."

"Oh, I'm all right, dear, and Dick, I have decided that if you think best we might buy a gasoline car."

Dick reached over and put his hand over mine. "You're always strong on doing what you think I want you to do after you have thought it out, aren't you, Margie?"

"Well, you see, dear, I don't want to be selfish."

"You are not, you are just the best wife a man ever had and you're going to have an electric and nothing else. Come on, sweetheart," said Dick, as he paid the check and tipped the waiter.

I will not think another minute of that old anonymous letter. Somebody wrote it who does not know what she is talking about.

(To Be Continued.)

GERMANS WARNED TO GET OUT OF DUPONT POWDER PLANTS

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 29.—Posters warning all German workmen employed at various plants of the DuPont Powder Co. to get out not later than Jan. 1 have mysteriously appeared upon fences and trees in neighborhood within last few days.

These warnings are believed to mean that there will be a bold attempt by agents of Germany to blow up plants in the near future. Word-ing of warnings recalls those circulated by imperial German government through its agents in this country previous to sailing of Lusitania.

THE ONLY ONE

The ladies try to catch the eye
With hats and dresses new;
The college lad is just as bad,
And airs his fashions, too.
But after all, in spring or fall,
This truth remaineth still,
The soldier boy's the only guy
That's all dressed up to kill.

—Jas. M. Morton. In Judge.

LITTLE, BUT OH, MY!



Helen Marie Osborn, in whom the Balboa Motion Picture company claims to have the youngest leading lady before the public today. Only recently she celebrated her third birthday anniversary and on that occasion she was elevated to stellar honors, playing opposite no less a screen favorite than Henry King.

Until this event the little lady was known about the Balboa studio as "Baby Marie," but now she takes exception to such addresses and out of respect of her position, she is called Miss Osborn. She comforts herself with unspolled dignity, is childishly frolicsome and withal ladylike.

IT'S BLAME NEAR MARTIAL LAW, SAYS DEMOCRATIC BULLETIN

John P. Tansey, editor Chicago Democratic Bulletin, makes the point in his current number that "if men are violating the law or city ordinances of Chicago they should be arrested, not clubbed." Young women "roughly handled by the police" and strikers "clubbed and beaten without legal provocation or justification" comes close to the establishment of martial law in Chicago, is Tansey's view.